

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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W. W. BOOTH, EDITOR AND MANAGER

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AS THE YEAR WANES

RETROSPECTION and forecast need not await the pealing of bells and the sounding of whistles at midnight of December 31. The year has now crept into the shadows and one may consider its history as practical written. Nevada in general and Tonopah in particular have received many benefices from 1915. Crops have been abundant and mines have produced heavily. There have been no special evils nor any great catastrophes descending upon us. The supply and demand in the labor market has been better equalized than for many years.

Before another week passes a new year will have been entered upon and it is as roseate with promise as the dawn of a springtime day. Gratitude to Almighty God should be felt and expressed because we have been spared the unspeakable woe, the indescribable desolation that have been visited upon the lands across the sea.

TAKE PRIDE IN ALMA MATER

EVERY University of Nevada man is proud of the Mackay School of Mines and justly so. The conception of the donor of this school of mines is one which we feel sure every graduate approves, namely, that it should become one of the great mining schools of the world.

Its location, its equipment, and the fact that it is a memorial of one of the greatest mining men of the State, should make it appeal to the Nevada citizen, to the Nevada boy. It is acknowledged the country over that there are few—if any—superiors to the school as now organized. Its graduates have received recognition the world over. They have made good; and the Mackay School of Mines and the University of Nevada are proud of them.

Let us say to the graduates of the Mackay School of Mines, your alma mater expects of you as you perform your function in the various employments which are now yours, loyalty to its standards and loyalty to its future to such a degree that you will become sponsors for it with the young men in your communities who are seeking an education in mining.

A RETURN OF THE ORIGINAL ORDER

IN the days of Tonopah's callow youth, rather, its purling infancy, there were no lawyers, notaries nor searchers of records in this camp, but all transactions in a business way were through verbal contracts and they were respected to the letter. Jim Butler never gave or received a scrap of paper in the letting of the leases and the arrangements for royalty. He gave his word and he took the word of the tributers, and never was there the semblance of a dispute or disagreement in the old leasing days.

There has been a revival of the old system in Tonopah and it is due to the initiative taken by a mine superintendent who possesses the faculty of handling men in such a manner that he gets results, while at the same time retains their respect and friendship. This superintendent has scores of tributers working in his property and a heavy tonnage of ore is being extracted, but there are no written leases given. It is all due through verbal agreement, fixing the boundaries of the blocks, the time of leasehold, the tribute to be paid and the manner of conducting the work. In addition the leasers receive from him what supplies and tools they need and the charge for them is not made until they are yielding profit from their leaseholds.

It is little wonder that under such a system there is absolute and perfect co-operation, with a oneness of interest that proves beneficial to both parties to the transaction. What is being done in this property could be accomplished along other lines of industry, for the word of a man in whom trust is placed is almost invariably good, while a written contract is like treaty, a mere scrap of paper.

MUST WE CLOSE OUR MILLS AND FACTORIES

HOLLAND, in a New York dispatch to the Cincinnati Enquirer, calls attention to the fact that the gold drain on Europe imposed by the magnitude of our sales incident to the European war, is such that the ability of European governments to pay in cash will soon be exhausted. Then Holland suggests the penalty that must be paid by the normal industries of America for the feverish prosperity of the abnormal traffic based upon the war business. "We must at the earliest possible moment begin to buy of other countries if our foreign trade is to remain as it is." In other words, we must close our cotton factories, our carpet mills, our potteries, and the like, in order that the enormously profitable sales of war supplies to Europe may continue. The Underwood Tariff law is of course well calculated to promote this sacrifice of ordinary normal industry and the permanent prosperity based upon it, to the demands of the war traffic. One of the most serious phases of the economic situation certain to develop after the war will be the demand that Europe be permitted to discharge her debt to us in commodities which will displace an equal quantity of made-in-America products. Because of this, it is unquestionably true that the sponsors for tariff unpreparedness for foreign invasion will have the backing of a tremendous fund in the next campaign. Therefore the friends of protection must be prepared to wage the battle with vigor. The campaign of 1916 will be no walk-away. Except for the abnormal developments incident to the European war, the party in power would be easy picking next year. But the fictitious prosperity in certain lines of industry created by the European war, and the interest American holders of European obligations will have in Europe's freedom to pay off her debts in goods, creates a situation which is grave in its menace politically and industrially.

CLIPPED AND CREDITED

An astrologer says the big war must go on until July 15, 1917. He forgets that Mr. Ford may change the course of the stars.—Toledo Blade.

If this country continues to be big enough to keep the peace of the world what difference does it make what Roosevelt says.—Baltimore Sun.

Man of 87 married a girl of 17 because she is such an expert chauffeur. Were we in his place we'd feel rather nervous about taking any joy rides with her.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

The Norwegian Parliament has decided not to award a Noble peace prize this year. Perhaps it will change its mind when the noble peace ship arrives.—Philadelphia Ledger.

A subscriber wants to know why President Wilson did not sail with the Ford peace party? Reason enough; hasn't he already signed as second mate on the good ship Galt?—Los Angeles Times.

If, as President Wilson says, the relation between the United States and the Latin-American countries is now that of partnership, how much capital are the latter going to contribute for preparedness?—Albany Journal.

A Chicago man, suing for divorce, alleges that his better half hit him over the head with a beer bottle. Maybe the broomstick wasn't handy.—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

They have a new idea over in Canada. They pay a returned soldier \$1.85 a day. That is putting a good deal of trust in human nature.—Buffalo Express.

A Wisconsin man threw his wife over a cliff and then threw her dog over after her. If he hadn't been a kindhearted man, he would have punished her by throwing the dog over first.—Nashville Tennessean.

"I don't know when I will return," said Henry Ford, "but I expect to come back much wiser than I am now." No doubt about it. Henry will have a great many things coming to him before he comes back.—New Orleans States.

SUNDAY SERVICES IN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

CHRISTMAS TREE ENTERTAINMENT FOR CHILDREN DELIGHTFUL FUNCTION

(Communicated)

The Sunday school was only about half size. Too much Christmas must be the explanation. Next Sunday we begin a new year. Let us all put forth a little extra energy and see if we cannot make it the best year in the history of our school.

The morning sermon was from the conversion of Saul of Tarsus. The principal or central thought was great events or crisis in our lives. Can we resolve to break off evil tendencies and carry out these resolutions without divine help?

The evening sermon was a Christmas sermon and a good congregation gathered to hear it and the Christmas music. The choir sang several appropriate hymns and an anthem. Miss Neth rendered beautifully a Christmas solo.

The church was crowded Friday night to see the children's tree and enjoy their Christmas exercises. "Old

Kris Kringle" was well played and thoroughly enjoyed. All the children were made happy by the gifts from the tree.

SUBSTITUTE BOOZE FOR GASOLINE

C. W. Kinney, accompanied by R. W. Wiley, had a peculiar experience coming in from Eastgate a few days ago. They were short on gasoline, but would have made it easily had it not been necessary to turn aside at the Salt Works. The gas was too low to reach the carburetor, and after various schemes to get help, Mr. Kinney happened to remember that they had secured a bottle of whiskey at Frenchey's. He reasoned that it could do no harm to empty the bottle into the gasoline tank, so in it went—except a small allowance to be used in generating the engine de-chauffeur.

The next thing was to crank the machine, and before a half turn had been made, away the engine went, and they came flying into Fallon, leaving an odor of corn juice behind them. The machine wobbled some, and when the warner was sounded, instead of it going honk, honk, it went hic, hic.—Churchill County Eagle.

If you want the telegraph and local news—try the Bonanza.

HALL LIQUOR CO.

INCORPORATED

Wholesale and Retail

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Agent for Dry Climate, M. & O., Italian Swiss Colony Wines.

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Capital, \$100,000.00

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We not only buy rubber goods of the right quality, but we keep them under right conditions that insure against deterioration. Come to us for Rubber Goods.

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